Miss Rehaberg hastened to prove that

womanly curiosity is very unprovincial.
"I got up right away to see what the exciting thing was all about."
When asked for her impression of the

rouge on the women's faces.
"It would be too much to say that

fluous if Miss Rehnberg's sisters Sweden are as fortunate as she:

interesting stranger, who explained that

Miss Rehnberg's home is in Goteborg.

TWO HURT IN CYCLE CRASH

James T. Foley, thirty-two years old,

was cut and bruised, when Bosch on a

she will make American history and

## ROB SAFE OF \$400; 4 HOLD-UP CASES

Strongbox on North 7th Street Broken Open-Highwaymen Work Near Police Station

SCREAMS FOIL BURGLAR

A safe robbery, four hold-ups, one attempted burglary and the snatching of woman's pocketbook, together with the theft of several motorcars comprised the record of banditry in this city last

Three of the hold-ups took place within a square of a police station Women were the victims in several of the crimes. The safe robbers obtained \$400 and somiler sums were taken from ther victime.

Three robbers who escaped in a small touring car are believed to have been responsible for the looting of the safe at the Tribune Laundry, 878 North Seventh street. After forcing an entrance to the building, the thieves made their way to the office, moved a 400bound safe from the side of the room P. and R. Locomotive, "Bucking" to the middle, and forced the door from the hinges. Papers were thrown about the office, and every compartment in the safe looted. Approximately \$400 in money was taken.

Robbed Near Police Station

ninutes before midnight. One of the handits shoved a revolver in Caroley's face and threatened him with death if he made an outcry. While Caroley stood with his hands in the aid the he made an outcry. While Caroley stood with his hands in the aid the second bandit went through his pockets and took \$42, a gold watch and chain and other valuables. Then the men ran north on Eleventh street and Caroley reported the hold-up to the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station.

Mrs. Anna Holloway, twenty-eight years old, of 2018 West Cumberland street, was walking north on Twelfth the results of the police of the carbon of the continued in jerks until the Washington lane station was reached, being pulled by the left driving apparatus of the engine, which later stopped on dead center and stalled.

Overtaken by the 7:40, which is supposed to follow twenty minutes later, the stalled train was shoved into motion and continued its journey to the terminal.

street, was walking north on Twelfth street, south of the police station, early last night. A Negro jumped from a darkened dobrway, grabbed the woman, and after choking her, took her pocket-

Prisoner Escapes

Mrs. Holloway also made her way to e Twelfth and Pine streets station and reported the hold-up to Lieutenant Fenn. In the excitement following this hold-up, a colored woman under arrest, and being held at the station for sus-pected complicity in a larceny case, slipped out of an office where she had been undergoing examination and es-

Miss Virginia W. Quinn, 3504 Rhawn street, was the victim of the highway-man in the northern section of the city. man in the northern section of the Miss Quinn was walking near Torresdale avenue and Cottman street when she was halted by a man. He told her he wanted money, and then grabbed her handbag, tearing it from her wrist and making his escape. The handbag contained \$12. The robbery was re-ported to the Fox Chase station.

After highwaymen had threatened Somerset street, lost \$25, as him with death if he made an outcry. James Quig, thirty-one years old, of 1944 North Twenty-first street, courageously asked the bandits to return a unch of keys they had taken from him.

streets. Quig went to the Twentieth and Berks streets station and reported to

the police.

Hyman Selman, 3902 Parrish street, was held up near his home at midnight. Two men halted him on the street, one pointed a revolver, and the other searched his pockets, obtaining \$3.

The highwaymen told Selman to "beat it home before we get mad and shoot you. Three dollars isn't enough money to bother with in these times." The Selman and Quinn hold-ups may have been committeed by the same men, as descriptions given the police tally.

Screams Rout Burglar

Mrs. W. Farr, of 1505 Poplar street, and Mrs. H. Stokes, of 905 North Fifteenth street, are the women who foiled an attempted burglary. Mrs. Farr was in the living room at her home when she heard a noise in the bathroom, and en investigating found a Negro climbing in a window. She screamed and the man ran. Police say the man was the same who a short time before had tried to force an entrance into the Stokes. the same who a short time before had tried to force an entrance into the Stokes home, but was frightened away when Mrs. Stokes saw him in the yard and screamed for help.

Miss Mary Hinkle, of 2604 South Canne creet, was halted by a man at Thirteenth and Ritner streets late yesterday. The bandit drew a revolver, but Miss Hinkle's scream frightened him and he ran.

im and he ran.

Automobiles stolen were those of Benjamin Abelson, of 2743 North Thir-teenth street, valued at \$900; Ralph Peacock, 129 West Pleasant avenue, valued at \$300, and William DeModico, 917 Carpenter street, valued at \$300.





In an endeavor to raise funds for the work of the hospital, a two-day bazaar started yesterday and will continue today. In the group are Mrs. J. Ramsbottom, Mrs. M. A. Wilson and Miss Anna Brady (left to right), who acted as aldes

#### COMMUTERS ARRIVE LATE

Broncho Fashon, Is Cause A brand new excuse was furnished

of the Reading Railway for being canvass at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a Mason's oyster saloon, 1506 York street, morning.

terminal, Twelfth and Market, at 8:15 instead of 7:45 o'clock. The Icomotive became disabled just before reaching Washington lane, owing to the breaking of a "link block" in

#### **GLOUCESTER ROBBER BUSY**

Same Man Thought to Have Entered Five Homes This Week

Gloucester police are seeking a rob-ber who forced his way into five homes this week, in one instance getting \$850 n Liberty bonds, and in another only

sixteen cents.
The home of Miss Mary Whittington and her sister Marie, 407 Somerset street, was entered when the women were in the house, which is a square away from the police station. He tried to enter the room in which the women were sleeping, but a bolt kept him out after he had removed the lock. He got nothing here, while in the home of William A. Costello, on Gaunt street. he found only sixteen cents. Costelle is treasurer of the Gloucester Trust Co. The Liberty bonds were stolen from

the home of George Patton, 408 Cum-berland street. Howard Anderson, berland street. Howard Anderson, Somerset street, lost \$25, and Harry Weise, also of Somerset street, \$35 when

Rice Gets Kane Medal And they are to me," he said.

The bandits threw the keys at Quig. and then told him to "keep going." while they ran from the scene of the hold-up, at Twenty-first and Bank. The Elisha Kent Kane medal of the

#### BOYS TO RUN OWN DRIVE

Scouts Seek to Raise Funds After Adults Fail

Boy Scouts to the number of 5000 commuters on the Chestnut Hill branch or more will open a house-to-house he had eaten during an extensive meal at a half bour late for work this wind-up effort to raise the remaining last evening, Charles Jennings, thirty-The train leaving Chestnut \$120,000 of the \$200,000 goal of the one years old, of Fifteenth and Dau-

This is the first time in the ten years' istory of Philadelphia scouting that

Up to this point in the campaign the canvassing has been done by adult committees named to do the work by the boys. This plan has not met with the desired success and the boys have been impatiently straining at the leash to get into action themselves and show their followers what they can do.

"The man was found near Broad and York streets. Slattery forced him to return to the oyster saloon, where he paid for his meal and then hit Mason. He was arrested. He was sentenced to five days in jail by Magistrate Ostorie ford strants straited.

#### QUIZ McFADDEN SERVANT

Will Question Flanigan Todays on Theft of Necklace

Joseph Flanigan, arrested in connection with the theft of the \$300,000 pearl necklace from Mrs. George H. Mc-Fadden, Jr., will be cross-questioned in the office of District Attorney Taylor, in Media, today.

Flanigan, a servant, has said that he was on the first floor of the Mc-Fadden home at Villanova at the time the robbery took place. Later the detec-tives were informed that Flanigan was seen on the second floor. As a result, they decided to put Flanigan under detention.

### MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT

Man Wanted in Paymaster Killing Held at Palmerton

John Disanto, wanted for alleged paricipation in the murder of a paymaster, September 6, 1919, is under arrest at Palmerton, Pa.

Disanto is said to have admitted hav ing been in the hold-up party, but de-nied having fired the fatal shots. When taken into custody a loaded .38-caliber evolver was found on his person. District Attorney Rotan will send man to Palmerton today to bring the

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### PAYS FOR STEW WITH FIST

Nicholas C. Caroley, of 737 South
Beventh street, was held up by two
men at Eleventh and Pine streets a few

"bucked" broncho fashion into the
terminal Twolfth and Market at 8:15.

This is the first time in the ten years

the greatly needed money that the local executive council consented to the prietor informed Patrolman Slattery, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, and Slattery set out in pursuit.

The man was found near Broad and York streets and Slattery set out in pursuit.

#### MUST PARE BUDGET MORE

Council Faces Task of Lopping Half Million Off Estimates

Clerks are today going over various tems of the city budget for 1921 and checking up figures on the cuts ordered

It is the final check-up on the budget, which has been cut down so far that only \$500,000 remains to be pared to enable the city to maintain the same tax rate for 1921 as for 1920, which is

which completed its first Council. reading of the budget last night, will nake the final reduction of \$500,000

STATE'S BEST APPLE CROP Harrisburg, Dec. 2.-The apple crop f Pennsylvania for 1920 is valued by he State Department of Agriculture at \$18.742,500, allowing an average of ninety cents a bushel for the crop of 20.825,000 bushels. It is the greatest crop ever known in the state. The peach crop is valued by the statisticians

### METHODIST BOARD INCLUDES WOMAN

Only One Ever Appointed to Like Position Attracts Interest at Missions Session

#### MORE POWER THAN BISHOPS

The first and only woman to be hosen for the Board of Home Missions f the Methodist Episcopal Church was a center of interest this morning when this body held a joint meeting with the Women's Home Missionary Society, in he Wesley Building, Seventeenth and Arch streets.

The meeting was held in con-pection with the last day's program of the annual conference of the Beard of Home Hissions and Church Extension which wound up its general business yesterday. The woman who holds this distinction is Miss Jean Oram, of Cleve land. O.

Miss Oram was formerly chairman the ways and means committee of the Women's Home Missionary Society and she was selected for the board last May at the general conference held i Des Moines.

Patron Adds Punch After Being more authority than even the bishops, who are members, ex-officio. Not only was Miss Oram the first woman selected was Miss Oram the first woman selected for the Board of Home Missions, but similar capacity on any of the various church boards. The Board of Foreign Missions has no woman in its member

ship.
The meeting here was Miss Oram's vice versa by striking the proprietor, cutting his lip.

Early last evening Jennings entered

The meeting here was Miss Oram's of insignificant first-year men, executed a raid on a body of them at the been active in the work of the body, although that work was generally personal to the proprietor.

For years without number, it has

joint meeting held this morning laid down by their all-powerful of the board and the Women's Home periors of the upper class. Azure blue Missionary Society, which is composed ties, dark colored hose, skull caps and entirely of women discussed the sub- other details of dress to properly iden entirely of women, discussed the sub-ject of work among the Indians in the tify the freshmen are at all times re-Northwest along educational and purely quired to be worn. To further impress

the meeting had gone home this morning, which was devoted to an executive ond-year men upon demand. ession at which only business matters were discussed. Bishop Joseph F.

#### SEEKS BLOOD FOR WOMAN

Operation Is Delayed

Unless an immediate offer is received from some strong young man who is and the money given the offenders to willing to give his blood for a trans- buy attire more suited to their lowly fusion operation on a woman patient estate. at the University Hospital, who is too poor to pay for this service, the patient

This statement was made today by David Smith, clinic resident physician at the hospital, explaining a recent appeal for volunteers who will offer their blood for several anemic

He explained that in the past he has always kept a reserve list of those who were willing to undergo a blood trans-fusion operation, but that he now wishes to start a new list, as many of those on the former list have either moved from this city or have changed their addresses. Many of the patients pay for this service, he said, but at present there is one patient at the hosat \$4.133,800, the average price being \$2.55 per bushel for a crop of 1.621,-100 bushels, while the pear crop of 607,000 bushels is valued at \$1,153,500.



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MISS RUTH E. REHNBERG Miss Rehnberg is the young Swedmember of her sex on the ship. She is the first of twelve girls who are coming to study at Bryn Mawr.

#### SOPHS RAID HOUSTON CLUB: FRESHMEN'S GARB OFFENDS

Scarfs and Hose Auctioned-Money Sophomores of the University, finding she is probably the only woman in a that their august demands were being disregarded and their time-honored dominance over the freshmen was being city all by herself. endangered by the temerity of a number

and it is only as a last effort to obtain the oyster saloon and, after refusing than by speeches or argument in the local to pay for his meal, left. The proand regulations must be lived up to as A great many of the bigger lights of university, they are required to have matches handy for the use of the sec-

> Some forty first-year men had the "effrontery" to defy these regulations this term. Swift and summary pun-ishment was planned by the sophomores at a meeting last night. Today about 300 sophs, led by the president of the class, P. V. Hartenstein, sur-Poor Patient May Die if Transfusion rounded the Houston Club, broke in and forced the vidiators to come outside. Here they were stripped of offending ties and hose, which was auctioned off buy attire more suited to their lowly

# am like who do you call it? the Mayor of Cork. I was on hunger strike at such times. I do not eat. A very heavy sea was running for a good part of the voyage, Miss Reamberg explained, in fact, it was so rough that one night when they were about to days out from Stockholm half of the captain's bridge was swept overboard. "It happened at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning," she added. "The second officer was on the bridge, but it was luck that he was on the other side. If he had been standing there he would have been swept into the sea, too." Miss Rehnberg hastened to prove that ONLY GIRL ON SHIP ARRIVES FOR STUDY

Ruth E. Rehnberg Finds Way to Bryn Mawr After Trip From Sweden

DOESN'T CARE FOR ROUGE American girl as she had a chance to glimpse her on her brief trip from Bai-timore to Philadelphia, Miss Rehnberg said one thing she noticed was the

Miss Ruth E. Rehnberg, the young girl from Sweden, who bears the distinction of being one woman among thirty-eight men members of the crew on the eighteen-day voyage of the Swedinsh freighter Stureland across the Atlantic, was feeling very much at home lantic, was feeling very much at home in her cosy little white-curtained room in Rockefeller Hall at Bryn Mawr Col-

ege this morning.

Miss Rehnberg is twenty-three years old and the first one of twelve prize Swedish colonization in America her winning girls of her native land to be special study, was dressed in plain but sent to America for special study. The distinctive fashion. She were a dark sent to America for special study. The distinctive fashion. She wore a dark tall, slender pink-checked girl was the skirt, striped shirtwaist, long dark coat talk of the campus this morning, first, and a little velour hat. because of her remarkable voyage; secondly, because when she arrived on a She said she came in the freighter later train than the one a Bryn Mawr save money." teacher had instructions to meet and found no one at the station she calmly went out to the college all by herself, "No, I have never traveled before,"

of Crestmont, Pa., was seriously injured and John Bosch, twenty-nine years old, of 3523 North Marshall street she admitted this morning, feeling her way delightfully through the English Is Used to Buy Regulation Ones language. "I have never been out of Sonhamores of the University, finding Sweden before." Her blue eyes widened bicycle collided with a motorcycle driven by Foley shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred to think that any one, however, should think it remarkable that she should be able to find her way around a new world | this morning.

able to find her way around a new world city all by herself.

"Yes, it is true I was the only girl on board the ship with all the men, and I did not mind it. They were all very nice to me. I had my meals alone with the captain and I walked the decks a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Bosely who was also that the captain and it. lot with the captain, too. That is, ome of the time. taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treat-

the problems that confronted Miss Rehnberg was this: If it takes all your moral courage to keep presentable as to color of complexion when there is only one man on board ship to face, how much more of the same commodity does it take to keep from looking sensick when you're feeling it, before thirtyright men. It couldn't be done.
"I was sick-oh, very sick-I could

not stay out on deck any longer and I had to stay in my room eight days. A tactless question was then And your meals?" Bryn Mawr's newest post-graduate student laughed. "Oh," she said, "I

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